

Editorials

A Year To Be Proud Of

April 28 marks the beginning of a new administration for the Student Council. We hope, along with the rest of the student body, that this new group of officers will be the best that the school can put forward to lead us next year. No matter which candidates win, their jobs will be difficult ones, for as the school increases in size and in structure, so will the duties of the Student Council officers.

Looking back on this year's Student Council administration, we have seen many solutions made to problems created by the growing needs of the student body and have also seen an attempt to broaden the scope of student interests. The Council was responsible for the re-entrance in the National Student Association, the initiation of an exchange program with other colleges, laying the foundation for greater student say in academic policy matters, and broadening student interests through work projects outside the campus. The Council has also worked on setting up a new structure for ECAC with the possibility of giving students more say in social and economic matters.

This has been a year of change and a year of growth. We can honestly be proud of the work that our Student Council has done to meet the needs of the campus. We hope next year's Council officers will carry on in the same manner.

G. E.

The Role of Student Government

Last Thursday night several candidates were asked on WERD, "what is the role of the student government at Drew?" We found there is no simple phrase or formula to describe what student government is, or can be, here at Drew. It is clear that we are not a legislative body, or, as the handbook describes us "a democratic self-government." Neither are we just another club under ECAC direction. We are rather an administrative body which is the students' representatives with the faculty, the administration, and with other students. We are still more than that. In an educational community, student government has a responsibility to help provide an environment which will contribute to the intellectual growth of the student body. This responsibility must include academic, cultural, social, and athletic affairs, for each area of campus life contributes to the development of the student.

Student government is in the unique position of being the only elected representative body on campus given general responsibility for student welfare. This does not mean that it can operate every program involving student welfare. It does not mean that we must determine student problems and interests and deal with them through our, or some other, competent student organization.

One of the major reasons for organizing and supporting a student government is to provide a structure with which student needs can be accurately analyzed and through which solutions to these needs can be determined. A student government which does not operate within the framework of student need is obviously not fulfilling its responsibilities.

Student government has a great deal to offer to the students of Drew University. It can demonstrate to the faculty and administration the mature and responsible attitudes of the students and the value of student answers to student problems. It can aid the student in a great number of ways. But it cannot do this without capable leaders and the support of the student body. "Support" does not mean attendance at meetings. It does mean serious consideration of candidates for council offices and continuing interest and trust in the people you elect.

Lawrence Flood  
Student Council President

This Week on Werd

MONDAY			
7:30	Phil Stimmel	11:30	Variety
	Matchless Melodies	12:00	Off air
8:00	Matchless Melodies	FRIDAY	
8:30	John Christman, Bob Wooley — The Largest Hour on Radio	7:00	Jim Heisler
9:00	The Largest Hour on Radio		Variety
9:30	John Singer	7:30	Variety
	Variety	8:00	Variety
10:00	Variety	8:30	Dan Daniels
10:30	Variety		Variety
11:00	Pete Aceves	9:00	Variety
	Hold It For Blues	9:30	Kier Holtzel, Dave Schlan-sker
11:30	Hold It For Blues		Variety
12:00	Off air	10:00	Variety
TUESDAY		10:30	Bob Benner
7:00	Interview with Drew Pro-fessor		Variety
7:30	Phil Covert	11:00	Variety
	Classical	11:30	Variety
8:00	Classical	12:00	Chuck Carlson
8:30	Classical		Variety
9:00	Classical	12:30	Variety
9:30	Lori Nielson	1:00	Off air
	Rock 'n' Roll	SATURDAY	
10:00	Rock 'n' Roll	Off the air	
10:30	John Parcels	SUNDAY	
	Movin' and Grovin'	7:00	"Ivy" Joe and Bob Smith
	Rock 'n' Roll		Variety
11:00	Rock 'n' Roll	7:30	Variety
11:30	Rock 'n' Roll	8:00	Ron Klein and Art Jukes
12:00	Off air		Variety
WEDNESDAY		8:30	Variety
7:00	Richard Olmstead	9:00	Paul Springle
	Classical		"Sound of Us"
7:30	Classical	9:30	"Sound of Us"
8:00	Doug Bennett	10:00	Paul Rifkin
	Variety		Variety
8:30	Variety	10:30	Variety
9:00	Bob Perry	11:00	Gordon Black
	"Echoes"—Rock 'n' Roll		Variety
9:30	"Echoes"—Rock 'n' Roll	11:30	Variety
10:00	Scott Bickell	12:00	Off air
	Variety	(All times are p.m.)	
10:30	Variety	Each week night at approxi-mately 8:30 there is five minutes of world news and at 11:00 five minutes of campus news.	
11:00	Dave Leslie	This Monday night at 11:00 p.m. Larry Flood will interview the candidates for Vice President, Frosh Advisor, and NSA on WERD.	
	Variety	Transmitters have now been installed in the East and West Wings of the New Women's dorm. Residents there may hear WERD at 550 on the dial.	
11:30	Variety	WERD will broadcast com-plete election results on Thurs-day, April 12. Tune in for re-sults about 4:30 in the afternoon as they will be announced on the radio as soon as they are known.	
12:00	Off air		
THURSDAY			
7:30	Bob Cohen		
	Classical		
8:00	Classical		
8:30	Classical		
9:00	Lloyd Stires		
	Variety		
9:30	Variety		
10:00	Al Bugaef		
	Storyville—Jazz		
10:30	Storyville—Jazz		
11:00	Paul Vega		
	Variety		

Group Considers Work Project Big Success

\*EVERY SINGLE ONE of the 26 persons participating in the Student Council work project to the American Friends Project House in East Harlem has expressed a strong affirmative on the success of that adventure. General sentiment is best expressed by the often recurring question, "When will we be going back?" To the uninitiated it may seem almost unbelievable that a group such as ours, consisting of students from widely varied backgrounds and fields of study, could find warmth, friendship, excitement, and opportunity for a good time in the heart of Puerto Rican Harlem, but the group found these things and were richer for the discovery.

To some of us the fascination of the booming industry of the sidewalk and stall markets will stick for a long while. For others the big happy family atmosphere that surrounded the house was the salient feature. Many of the country stock found it almost shocking that the residents of this crowded noisy little metropol-is could like living there very much. We all were aware of and disturbed by the dirt, poverty and the insecurity that is gener-ously scattered throughout the area whose social problems are served by the house. In contrast to this many of us were even more surprised to hear that this place also has many secure homes and individuals, and much in the way of good living and happiness. Generally the shock-ing, fearsome image of Harlem as being next to hell was shattered. That city may have more than its share of the normal problems facing any city but it also has its better side, the side more of us should know.

The following is a brief de-scription of our day and the place we went. The method of intro-ducing us to the house, its people, and its surroundings was, I be-lieve, a good one. Whether or not our reaction was the desired one or not I am not certain.

We arrived at the American Friends Project House at about 10 a.m. Arrival was followed by a discussion which covered the work of the house, politics, bomb shelters, and the origin of a name like Wid. The activities for the remainder of the day were quite informal. Students were given various tasks related to preparing the project house for its annual open house which was held the following day. Throughout the day we were free to come and go as we pleased, and the children, students, and adults present at the house made themselves avail-able as guides. The house, which is located in a bustling market area, is a small 4-storied build-ing in good repair. The top floor provides living facilities for Dan Murrow, the house's director, his wife, and two children. The sec-ond and third floors are used as dormitories for the weekend groups which come there nearly every weekend. The first floor has a recreation room and kitchen facilities. The house sponsors work in neighborhood apart-ments, provides tutoring for local high school children, gives counselling service, and provides means for local children to see the rest of their city. The house specializes in small weekend groups but our excursion created interest and opened many minds; in so doing it served a very use-ful function.

ble without the full cooperation of the area chairmen and their staff." Allen Hood was chairman of registration and results; Caro-lyn Greene was chairman of the hospitality and publicity com-tee; George Engelhardt and Peter Fuchs were in charge of judges and timekeepers, respec-tively.

St. Peter's Sweeps Drew Debate Tourney

\*THE FOURTH ANNUAL Drew University Debate Tourna-ment was won last Saturday by Saint Peter's College, Jersey

Students Show Varied Talents

\*AN ENTERTAINMENT PRO-GRAM featuring campus talent will be presented by the Univer-sity Center Board Friday eve-ning, April 27, at 8 p.m. in the University Center. Jane Brown will be mistress of ceremony. The performers will be folk singers Jim Mintz, Sally and Will Roberts, and the "Forest Four" (alias "The Droops") comprised of Don Baldwin, Tony Fadely, Gordon Gregg and David Dalke. Frances Brown, chairman of the Board, is making arrange-ments for the program which is expected to include several sur-prise numbers.

Piano Recital

The piano students of Dr. Kon-rad Wolff will present a recital Sunday, April 29, at 4 p.m. in Bowne Lecture Hall. The pro-gram, in which special attention will be given to the works of Schumann, will include: Ellie Selfridge playing "Carnival" by Schumann; Lillian Kozuma, Movement from Mozart Sonata; Mara Barends and Sandra Parrish, piano duet—Schubert Fantasy; Mara Barends, Symphonic Etudes by Schumann; William French, a Morristown high school student, Beethoven Sonata; Priscilla Greer, Chopin Ballade; Dianne Mabb, "Fantasie- Stucke" by Schumann.

City. The captain of the Saint Peter's team was awarded the Gherlich Perpetual Trophy by Dr. Ralph R. Johnson, the Drew Debate Council's faculty advisor. Second place in the tournament went to Saint John's University College, and third place went to Hunter College in the Bronx.

The tournament consisted of three rounds of debate on the national intercollegiate topic: Resolved, that labor organiza-tions should be under the juris-diction of anti-trust legislation.

The awards period culminated a full day of debating by the students from eleven colleges and three states. Besides the schools mentioned above, in at-tendance were Columbia, Drew, N.Y.U., Pace, Saint Joseph's, Set-on Hall, Temple, and the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania.

Dean Allen Weatherby ad-dressed the debaters at the awards program. He broke some of the tension of waiting for the results with a discussion of in-ter-mural debating between him-self and the students.

The general chairman of the tournament, Logan Potts, an-nounced the top negative and affirmative speakers. The total number of points possible for any speaker was 105. Frank Greene of Saint Peter's was first place negative with 99 points, and Frank Cusla also of Saint Peter's was first place affirmative speaker with 90 points. These two speakers received plaques.

Potts acknowledged that "The tournament was a great success and could not have been possi-

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